Educational.

was appointed Chairman and Jas. P. Jones

teachers; and the latter to be appropriated ing stationery, fuel, etc; also to pay the interest on the debt of the district, and for the sinking fund formed for paying off the principal.

The amounts stated above were unanimously adopted by the district. The Trus tees reported that the present Central school building was now quite inadequate for the wants of the district, the present building being required to accommodate the demands existing for the grammar and high school departments, and that another school building in the vicinity of the present one was needed to accomodate the primary department. After a careful discussion on this question the following motion of the Nation for their newspapers. Go limits of the town, and are endeavoring to was unanimously adopted:

That the Trustees be requested to get the refusal of a site for a new primary school building near the present Central School building. Considerable discussion was had upon this resolution, and it was at length be over-estimated. Said Napoleon, "four first considerations; Main street, on which adopted by a rising vote. "That the Sucarried.

After the adjournment of the meeting, than a hundred thousand bayonets. after the adjournment, to a most useful per of To-day," says: present which the district had received from several of orr puplic spirited citizens, which was no less than a complete set of Chambers' Lippincott, Philadelphia, costing sixty dolof similar acts which will result in the district becoming possessed of an excellent power.

#### In Memoriam.

FANNIE ELTON, daughter of A. T. and after a very brief illness. This sudden and sad bereavement cast its shadow over the last her relatives and friends gathered at the house of her stricken parents to pay a final tribute to her memory. The entire first saults that are without, but from the greatfloor of the house was densely filled, and er harm of disgaces that are within. not be provided for within. The services we be equally sure that it will advance in Mr. Knox, of whose church the departed ing with fees, in rejoicing in what is good beautiful passages of Scripture and followed brain? with an impressive address. Rev. Dr. New lin also made brief but beatific remarks. after which the hymn "Peacefully Sleep" was |. in the exercises.

opportunity was afforded for all to view the Rev. Mr. Hering; Theology and Homiletics, remains, which reposed, as if sleeping peace- under Dr. Seibert. In the afternoon the fully, in an elegant casket, draped with examination will be as follows: Barrows white cloth. The floral offerings were ex- Companion to the Bible, under Rev. C. T. ceedingly fine. These fitting tributes of Haley, of Roseville; Intellectual Philosoregard from her friends were beautifully phy and Logic, under Rev. Mr. Hering; arranged and interwoven into the various Greek Exegesis, under Dr. Seibert; and in emblems of the Cross and Crown, Broken the Academic Department, Latin and Greek

At the cemetery a most touching and app and Composition under Mr. C. M. Davis propriate ceremony took place. The Su- Although some of the examinations will perintendents, teachers and pupils of the be conducted in German, enough of it will Sunday Schools in which she had so recent- be in English to interest any of our citizens ly been identified, had quietly assembled, who may wish to attend, and upon the conclusion of the burial ser- A full house should greet the REV, DR. vice they came forward, and passing by the WHEELER, who delivers the Annual Address grave, each one dropped a few flowers upon in the evening at the Old Church. Dr. W.

Thus departs from earth one who will be greatly missed from among us. But our Committee have passed a resolution estab heavenly home to which she has gone.

Bloomfield. It is a consummation we have the law by bringing it into practical force devoutly looked for from the start. The and operation. prospects of THE RECORD grow brighter with each succeeding issue. We have al-ready passed the bounds of whatever may have been construed into uncertainty and per and various other improvements ere the which our present Board of Trustees are David G. Garabrant; Treasurer, Jason

American Journalism.

We have received the "American Newspaper Directory" for the current y EDITOR RECORD

The objects of the meeting were stated been established, most of them in the West, surrounding towns possess, there has herefor school house purposes. The former prevails to a very great extent, and which, their advantages, but have been content to sum, as explained by the trustees, was to be by its reducing the expenses of the country, creep along at a snail's pace, ignoring all used exclusively for the salaries of the publisher, encourages and promotes these the opportunities for advancement. The towards paying the janitor's salary, supply number of periodicals, 958; Nevada the incited to action by the rapid progress smallest; New Jersey takes high rank as a the surrounding towns, have recently ob newspaper-reading State, and can boast of tained from the Legislature an act which 157, more than many larger and more popu- provides for the election of a Commission

bracing those that have existed for half a Eastwood, M. R. Kenney, Nicholas Jorale

greatly in advance, and has nearly as many duties with the full intent to make Bellenewspapers as the rest of the known world ville what it certainly should be, one of the

talent? This power for good or evil cannot ities of Bloomfield, should be one of their hostile newspapers are more to be [feared there is a vast amount of travel, should re- perintendent be authorized to subscribe

Mr. C. Peloubet called the attention of a The Christian Union, in a recent article also, requires considerable improvement. number of the gentlemen who had lingered upon this subject, entitled, "The Newspa-

of terror in this spectacle of American beauties of nature—a beautiful stream journalism. Who and what can can stand against it? It is everywhere, it sees every-Encyclopedia, bound in calf, the latest re- thing, it tells everything. If it were unanivised American edition, published by J. B. mous in favor of what is right, one imagines railroad communication with the large that it might banish whatever is wrong from cities. A noticeable portion of this townthis continent. At all events, pausing belars. It gives us great pleasure to record fore the recital of its magnitude and of its this act of public spirited benevolence, and versatile functions, one cannot but think known as "Montgomery," through which we hope that it may be but the beginning that almost everything that is to be desired passes the Montelair branch of the Midfor the world hangs upon the right devel- land Railway, is fast growing in favor, as it opment and employment of this colossal

We often hear journalism spoken of as sion; but it ought to be, and it will be. If it were organized like the professions of the law and of medicine, with its appro- to rival our own beautiful town. It is C. E. Morris, as briefly announced last priate code, its appropriate maxims, aspira- stated that capitalists are investing there to week, died on the morning of June 18th, tions, desires and antipathies, it might a considerable extent, and many inprovegreatly increase its purity, dignity and influence. Brains and culture and the power of expression would preserve their rights in entire village, for she in life had been widely the new profession against the overbearing known, respected and loved. On Monday ways of capital, as successfully as corresponding eminence does in the two older professions. Besides, if duly organized, journalism could protect itself, not only from as-

remained outside, as they could No one can doubt that American journalbegan with the singing of the sweet hymn high-mindedness, in honesty, in justice to "Cast thy Burden on the Lord," by a unfashionable causes and to unpopular men, well-known Quartette of Bloomfield. Rev. in superiority to the madness of to-day's clamor, in courtesy of speech, in fair-deal one had been a devoted member, read several in sweetness of heart and in brightness of

## German Theological School,

The examination of the theological stu sung. Two other clergymen of Bloom- dents takes place to-day, (Thursday) in the field, Rev. Mr. Seymour and Rev. Dr. Ken- Westminster Chapel. This morning the exnedy, were also present, and participated amination will commence at nine o'clock, and will be in the following order: Hebrew, Upon the conclusion of the services an under Dr. Seibert; Church History, under under Mr. F. Muller, and English Rhetoric

is an able, clear and vigorous speaker. THE LAMP DISTRICT.—The Townshi loss is her infinite, eternal gain, for her de- lishing the Lamp District as defined here parture was a triumphant and most happy tofore. When we consider that the entire one. Her friends have the sweet assurance session of last Friday was taken up in a care and consolation that she has but laid down ful consideration of the subject, and that the cross of this world to take up the harp the vote upon the resolution was unaniand crown of the better land. Let us not mous, we must infer that their action has look back regretfully to her earthly virtues been taken with due regard for the interests and attainments. Many and brilliant as of the township as entrusted to them, and they were, they grow dim when compared not with any undue haste or prejudice. Notwith the purer, brighter glories of the withstanding the law under which our Township officers act has been called in question, it would seem that the action of It should go on record that this issue of the Committee in establishing the district; our paper is the first newspaper printed in is commendable, in that it will at once test

held by the people. WM. D. CARTER, Treas.

Belleville Gossip.

BLOOMFIELD, JUNE 16, 1873.

cannot but be impressed with the magnitude the spirit of progress displayed by her evening of June 18th. The meeting having of American Journalism. There are in the neighbors, to a full conception of the lethbeen called to order by C. Peloubet, Clerk United States no less than 6,768 distinct argy under which she has existed for the of the Board of Tsustees, Coll J. Turner newspapers and periodicals, 627 of which past few years, and the unenviable position are deilies and upwards of 5,000 weeklies. in which she is thereby placed. Endowed Within the year 369 new enterprises have with all the natural facilities that any of the by the Clerk as follows: The appropriation where the system of auxiliary printing tofore been no movement among her people of \$4,500 for school purposes, and \$5.700 known under the name of "patent outsides" which tended to show that they appreciated new ventures. New York claims the largest more enterprising of her citizens, however

> to whom is delegated the power of laving As to newspaper longevity, there are but out streets and avenues, grading, flagging centennarians, the patriarch of which and making all requisite improvements. is the Portsmouth (N, H.) Gazette, born This Commission, having been duly elected. Oct. 27, 1756. A list of 40 is given, em- consisting of Messrs. Wm. Stainar. John mon, Hugh Holmes, E. R. Moore and Compared with other nations, America is Theo. Sandford, have entered upon their most attractive of our suburban towns, and These statistics, though mute, are truth- have already passed resolutions providing fully eloquent as to the warm appreciation for the flagging of the streets throughout the into what remote hamlet you will, and its push the work forward as rapidly as possidenizens will point with pride to their news- ble. As a preliminary step, a direct road paper. And what shall be said of the vast between Bloomfield and Belleville, to influence of this great outlay of newspaper meet the avenue proposed by the author-

Belleville should rank among the first of our suburban towns, but she has been pro There is, indeed, some sublimity and a sort verbially slow. She possesses many of the magnificent scenery, extensive views, good schools, churches, etc., and the best of ship, that lying adjacent to Bloomfield, justly deserves. Many new buildings have been erected during the past season, and profession. The phrase is yet only a proph- numerous others are in progress. It posecy. Journalism is not yet a profess sesses many attractions as a place of resi-July. dence, and is destined, in the early future

ceive particular attention; and Mill street,

We have received from the office of the latter is our especial delight. It is a per- tion at their establishment. fect copy of an original \$400 painting by B. ATTENTION is respectfully invited to the F. Reinhart. Its size is eleven by thirteen renewed advetisement of MESSRS. DUNHAM inches, printed in sixteen colors. A copy the popular Clothiers of No. 815 Broad is presented to every subscriber to the street, Newark. American Agriculturist for 1873. Orange M. PRICE & Co., No. 629 Broad street, Judd & Co., Publishers, 245 Broadway New keep a select stock of Gents and Youths'

ments will shortly add to its attractions.

MAKE YOUR WINDOWS BURGLAR PROOF .-The frequent house robberies which have recently occurred in our vicinity should warn people to look more closely to their window fastenings. In many instances houses have been entered by thieves who insert the blade of an knife or other instrument between the upper and lower sash and throw back the fastenings. This can be effectually prevented by attaching to the top of the lower sash, Trubee's Patent Burglar Proof Window Fastener, a very simple contrivance and only costing the in- and Indiana. But slight alarm, however, is significant sum of 12 cents per window. felt. Science has apparently robbed this The fastenings have been applied to over pestilence of its terrors. It can make but three-fourths of of the houses in the city of Orange, and meet with very general approval. Mr Trubee is now engaged in applying these fastenings to the windows of the United States Circuit Court for the G.W. LAWRENCE, 481, Broad st. such of our citizens as require them, and Southern District of New York, to five can be found at the residence of Mr. S. H. | years' imprisonment for having in his pos-Baxter, on the Park.

An Obnoxious Visitor. - A lady in Orange, upon the recommendation of Gov. Dix. whose pump recently got out of order, sent Lewis Tappan died in Brooklyn on Satfor a plumber, who, in taking it apart, was horrified at seeing a snake's head protrud- reformer, and as one of the founders of the ing through the valve, glaring and spitting New York Journal of Commerce. His fuat him. Recovering himself he rapped his neral was largely attended on Tuesday, in snakeship on the head with his wrench. and then pulled him out, fully four feet long and over an inch in diameter. The Chronicle prescribes a strainer for the extremity of that water pipe. day also when

OUT-DOOR SERVICE. - We are requested to state that there will be a religious service next Sabbath afternoon, June 29th, under the trees before the German Theological Seminary, commencing at 4.30. It will be inder the direction of Rev. Henry Spell- INTEREST. meyer, of the Methodist church. There will THE NEWARK SAVINGS INSTITUTION be two or three short addresses, singing, etc. All are cordially invited to attend.

BLOOMFIELD LIBRARY ASSOCIATION .- The one-half per cent. for the past six months, free from It is a noteworthy fact that at the late Board of Directors of this Association, State, County and City Taxes, payable on and after July School meeting all the money asked for by chosen at the annual meeting held June 4, speculation. If the encouragement and the Trustees was cordially and unhesitating have organized by electing the following cipal from July 1st. support already received is continued, with ly voted, without a single objection, and officers: President, Dr. Jos. A. Davis; Deposits made on or the accretions we are daily receiving, there speaks volumes for the high estimation in Vice-President, Dr. E. Maefarlan; Secretary, from that date, and the speaks volumes for the high estimation in Vice-President, Dr. E. Maefarlan; Secretary, from that date, and the speaks volumes for the high estimation in Vice-President, Dr. E. Maefarlan; Secretary, from that date, and the speaks volumes for the high estimation in Vice-President, Dr. E. Maefarlan; Secretary, from that date, and the speaks volumes for the high estimation in Vice-President, Dr. E. Maefarlan; Secretary, from that date, and the speaks volumes for the high estimation in Vice-President, Dr. E. Maefarlan; Secretary, from that date, and the speaks volumes for the high estimation in Vice-President, Dr. E. Maefarlan; Secretary, from that date, and the speaks volumes for the high estimation in Vice-President, Dr. E. Maefarlan; Secretary, from that date, and the speaks volumes for the high estimation in Vice-President, Dr. E. Maefarlan; Secretary, from that date, and the speaks volumes for the high estimation in Vice-President, Dr. E. Maefarlan; Secretary, from that date, and the speaks volumes for the high estimation in Vice-President, Dr. E. Maefarlan; Secretary, from the speaks volumes for the high estimation in Vice-President, Dr. E. Maefarlan; Secretary, from the speaks volumes for the high estimation in Vice-President, Dr. E. Maefarlan; Secretary, from the speaks volumes for the high estimation in Vice-President, Dr. E. Maefarlan; Secretary, from the speaks volumes for the high estimation in Vice-President, Dr. E. Maefarlan; Secretary, from the speaks volumes for the high estimation in Vice-President, Dr. E. Maefarlan; Secretary, from the speaks volumes for the high estimation in Vice-President, Dr. E. Maefarlan; Secretary, from the speaks volumes for the high estimation in Vice-President, Dr. E. Maefarlan; Secretary, from the speaks volumes for the high estimation in Vice-President, Dr. E. Maefarlan; Secretary, Dr. E. Maefarlan; Secretary, Dr. E.

A new paper, bearing this name, made its appearance on Saturday last. We cordially

the publishers is brief but comprehensive, people, as therein expressed are maintained. the prosperity and success of the HERALD may confidently be considered as assured.

SEVENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY.—The social nusical and historical entertainment at the Old Church on Monday evening next will be an interesting occasion to everybody in own. Quite a number of antiquities will be exhibited, viz. A map of Bloomfield in 799: The oldest deed in town, given under William III to John Morris in 1695; the Bible given by Mrs. Bloomfield on Gen. Bloomfield's visit in 1797; a picture of Gen Bloomfield, for whom the town was named the parchment subscription for the building of the old church; one of Gen. Bloomfield's chairs, etc. The music will be by our best home musicians, and the people are expected to do the social part themselves.

SALE OF LOTS AT WATSESSING .- The auction sale of building sites by W. G. Bayner, at Watsessing on Thursday last, was largeattended and very successfull, Some \$11,000 was realized, most of the lots sold bringing very good prices.

MONROE PLACE. - We learn that Mr. Uzal D. Ward, formerly of Bloomfield, has purchased one of Mr. J. P. Hague's houses, the fourth on the north side of Monroe Place. Consideration \$7.250.

At a recent meeting of the Sunday School connected with the Presbyterian church the following resolution was unanimously \$1000 towards the erection of the new Sunday school and lecture room building.

THE quarterly meeting of the Bloomfield Union Tract Society will be held in the Presbyterian church next sabbath evening. The services will consist of devotional exerises, brief reports of the society and short ddresses touching the subject of Temper-

The drought came to an end on Sunday, and the sight of umbrellas once more was good for disordered optics.

DANIEL HEWITT, Broad street, near the Post Office, has opened a choice stock of Fire Works etc., for the coming Fourth of

We understand that the Gardner property at Watsessing has been purchased by Mr.

#### Newark Advertisers.

E. C. SMITH & Sons, No. 623 Broad St., Agriculturist, the two exquisite chromos having tried the RECORD as an advertising 'The Strawberry Girl," and "Mischief medium for one month, now renew with us Brewing." They are equal to any pictures for one year. Bloomfield people will reof the kind that we have yet seen. The ceive polite treatment and entire satisfac-

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## News Summary.

The arrival of emigrants at Castle Garden, New York, on Tuesday, numbered The trial of Frank Walworth, the New

York parricide, commenced on Monday. After many examinations the entire jury The cholera continues to prevail through-

out the South-west, and has reached Ohio slow progress against cleanliness and a prompt and thorough use of disinfectants.

session plates for printing counterfeit money, was pardoned Tuesday, by the President

was prominent in politics as an anti-slavery Plymonth Church, Mr. Beecher delivering the address. and but both and

# in temperature al deirrafft that evening

JOHNSON-NASON-On Monday, June 16th 1873, at the residence of the bride's father, Alpena, Mich, by Rev. A. D. Allen, Mr. Wm. H. Johnson to Miss Mary G., daughter of Wm. Nason, Esq., formerly of Bloom-

New Advertisements.

COR. BROAD AND MECHANIC STS. This Institution has declared a dividend of Three and

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OF THE TOWNSHIP OF BLOOMFIELD BLOOMFIELD, N. J. JUNE 20th, 1873. Resolution Establishing a Lamp District, WHERAS, this Township Committee did meet on June 6th, 1873, for the purpose of hearing objections, if any, against the formation of a Lamp District, the boundsries of which had been duly advertised, and did bear RESOLVED. That we doen it expedient, under the thority of an Act entitled "An Act to authorize the Township Committee of the Township of Bloomfield to light the streets of said Township," approved Tebuary 24th, 1873; and we hereby form and establish a Lamp

District the limits and bounds of which District shall be all that part of the Township of Bloomfield comprised within the following boundaries: "Commencing at a point in the line dividing the Townships of Bloomfield and Montclair, two hundred (200) feet north of Bay Lane, thence easterly on a line parallel to and two hun Township of East Orange line, thence along said Town-ship of East Orange line to the Township of Montclair line, thence along the said Township of Montclair line to the place of beginning."

(A. true copy)
Adopted June 20th, 1873 by the Township Committee
James C. Brates, Chairman, John F. Folson, Township Clerk.

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